

ONTARIO IN MEDIA



June 18, 1969 TENSION SHOWS, BUT THEY'RE NOT ARGUING
 Toronto Argonaut coach Leo Cahill (left), and linebacker **Dick Aldridge** reflect tension caused by players' dispute with management. Cahill had just left meeting with players at Port Credit High School and Aldridge came out to return cigarets the coach had left behind. The meeting was friendly. Veteran Argos have defied order to report for practice and are working out on their own. —Story on Page 31.

Bruce Gillies Mirvish Pivnick Weinstein

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Boy, girl died

Victims blamed by jury for cave-in

A coroner's jury today ruled that no other persons were to blame in the death of a venturesome York Borough boy who suffocated with his girl friend in a ravine-side cave he had dug.

The jury, under Coroner Kenneth W. Boyd, decided that the cave-in death last Nov. 26 near Jasper Park of Ronald Almoe, 16, of Shepard Ave. W., "was caused by his inexperience and negligence."

Elizabeth Osborne, 15, of Craydon Ave., with whom he had begun "going steady" the week before, also perished.

Police, fireman and borough employees, who worked "almost to the point of exhaustion" in a vain attempt to rescue them, discovered a transistor radio still playing in the hole.

The jury was told most of the soil at the cave site was

sand "which flowed like water."

Stressing that the boy's father, Angus Almoe, had repeatedly warned his son against cave-digging, Dr. Boyd observed:

"These accidents happen when these adventure-seeking teenagers don't accept guidance and advice from their parents. Teenagers are magnifying all these freedoms, which sometimes lead to these tragic accidents."

The inquest was told that the **Westview Centennial** Secondary School student had had an earlier brush with death in his cave-building projects.

The coroner said all caves should be filled in. He said there wasn't much use putting up signs.

The jury recorded in its verdict that it was "very impressed with the efficiency" of the rescue workers.

Don't fear big city

Elliot Lake soprano named top vocalist of Kiwanis festival

Contralto Anne Ferguson was named top female vocalist and winner of the Senior Rose Bowl Saturday night as the Kiwanis Music Festival of Greater Toronto wound up its 36th annual competition.

Miss Ferguson, 25, of Elliot Lake and Toronto, won in finals performed at Eaton Auditorium.

Top male vocalist and winner of the Senior Silver Tray was Lester Frederic Winder of Oakville.

In senior piano competition, 15-year-old Adrienne Shannon of Valcrest Dr., Ilington, won the R. J. R. Russell Memorial Trophy.

The final sessions, performed partly at Lawrence Park Collegiate, also saw more than \$6,000 in scholarships awarded, including the \$250 Independent Order of Foresters scholarship to contralto Susan Goldie of Whitby, Christine Newland of Bering St., Toronto, a cello soloist, won the Robert Simpson Company Limited scholarship for strings.

Other results Saturday:

The Independent Order of Foresters Scholarship, Susan Goldie, Cello, Wilton College, Wilton, Ont.

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Class 461, quartette, violin, viola, 'cello and piano: Marlene Dankiw, Phyllis Dankiw, Mark Widner, Andreas Schorer.

Class 465, string ensemble (without piano): University Settlement Music School, Westview Centennial, Downsview.

Class 464, trio, violin, 'cello and piano: Arturs Jansons, Eric del Junco, Inese Cernavskis; Bernard Dolan, Albert Dunn, John Pengelly; Marlene Dankiw, Julia Bowkun, Helena Bowkun.

Class 389, The Florence Hood-Bryson Trenchy Competition (strings).

SENIOR PIANO WINNER at the Kiwanis Music Festival of Greater Toronto, 15-year-old Adrienne Shannon, of Valcrest Dr., holds the Russell Memorial trophy she was awarded. A total of 47 scholarships were presented on Saturday.



TORONTO DAILY STAR, Mon, Feb. 24, 1964

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Machine
- 4 Lively
- 6 Walrus
- 24 Labor union

- 44 Snake
- 46 Australian
- 47 Strip of concrete
- 49 Understood
- 50 Hunt

DOWN	2	3	5	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	45	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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REPHOTOGRAPH



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NORTH YORK

BOARD OF EDUCATION

THE FOLLOWING TEACHERS ARE REQUIRED FOR SEPTEMBER, 1969

SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Note: Re

For Special Int

BATHURST HEIGHTS SECONDARY SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL—H. W. B. HYLAND
School 787-4271

TEACHERS

1. COMMERCIAL (DATA PROCESSING)
2. COMMERCIAL (MARKETING)
3. ENGLISH
4. FRENCH
5. MATHEMATICS (2)
6. MATHEMATICS PLUS PHYSICAL EDUCATION (BOYS)
7. PHYSICAL EDUCATION (GIRLS) PLUS ANOTHER SUBJECT
8. PHYSICS
9. SPANISH PLUS FRENCH

(Preference will be given to applicants who can assist with vocal music.)

GEORGE S. HENRY SECONDARY SCHOOL

VICE-PRINCIPAL—D. McVICAR
School 445-3440 Home 221-4524

TEACHERS

1. COMMERCIAL (SECRETARIAL)
2. ENGLISH
3. ENGLISH PLUS THEATRE ARTS
4. ENGLISH PLUS ART
5. FRENCH
6. MATHEMATICS
7. MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE
8. ENGLISH PLUS MUSIC (STRINGS)
9. PHYSICAL EDUCATION (BOYS) PLUS GEOGRAPHY

W. L. MACKENZIE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

PRINCIPAL—F. L. BALMER
School 636-0580 Home 221-7673

ASSISTANT HEAD

1. GEOGRAPHY
2. COMMERCIAL (SECRETARIAL)
3. ENGLISH
4. FRENCH
5. GEOGRAPHY
6. MATHEMATICS
7. MATHEMATICS PLUS SCIENCE
8. MUSIC (INSTRUMENTAL)
9. PHYSICAL EDUCATION (BOYS)
10. LIBRARY

WESTVIEW CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL—W. R. McCUTCHEON
School 635-0770 Home 225-4711

ASSISTANT HEAD

1. ENGLISH

TEACHERS

1. AUTO SHOP
2. CHEMISTRY AND GENERAL SCIENCE
3. COMMERCIAL (ACCOUNTANCY)
4. COMMERCIAL (MARKETING)
5. ECONOMICS
6. ELECTRICITY-ELECTRONICS
7. ENGLISH
8. FRENCH-ITALIAN
9. HISTORY
10. MACHINE SHOP
11. MATHEMATICS (2)
12. SHEET METAL-WELDING

The following positions will involve a second subject area:

13. ART
14. COMMERCIAL (SECRETARIAL)
15. GENERAL SCIENCE
16. GEOGRAPHY
17. LIBRARY
18. MUSIC (INSTRUMENTAL)
19. PHYSICAL EDUCATION (GIRLS)
20. ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

C. W. JEFFERYS SECONDARY SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL—R. N. MCGREGOR
School 633-4663 Home 231-0367

TEACHERS

1. COMMERCIAL (BOOKKEEPING)
2. COMMERCIAL (SECRETARIAL)
3. ENGLISH (3) (1 SENIOR WORK)
4. ENGLISH (OCCUPATIONS)
5. GEOGRAPHY
6. GUIDANCE
7. MATHEMATICS (2)
8. MUSIC (STRINGS) PLUS ANOTHER SUBJECT
9. SCIENCE (2)
10. VOCATIONAL ART

The following positions will involve a second subject area:

11. FASHION ARTS
12. HISTORY
13. PHYSICAL EDUCATION (BOYS)
14. PHYSICAL EDUCATION (GIRLS)
15. FRENCH

YORKDALE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL—E. B. COMFORT
School 781-3557 Home 222-1941

TEACHERS

NORTHVIEW HEIGHTS SECONDARY SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL—F. J. BURFORD
School 630-2703 Home 231-1600

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT

1. LEARNING RESOURCE CENTRE (MINOR)

TEACHERS

1. ART
2. ENGLISH
3. ENGLISH PLUS THEATRE ARTS
4. FRENCH (2)
5. GEOGRAPHY (2)
6. HISTORY (ECONOMICS)
7. LIBRARY
8. MATHEMATICS
9. SCIENCE

DON MILLS COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

PRINCIPAL—B. COX
School 444-4425 Home 889-4799

ASSISTANT HEAD

1. GUIDANCE

TEACHERS

1. ENGLISH
2. FRENCH
3. GEOGRAPHY AND SCIENCE
4. GUIDANCE

EMERY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

PRINCIPAL—A. S. MERRITT
School 742-8012 Home 221-0394

HEADS OF DEPARTMENT

1. COMMERCIAL (SECRETARIAL) (MAJOR)
2. LATIN (MINOR)

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VERAL NEW JOBS

\$23,646 Atkinson grant
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West opened the four of
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This paint-in will teach you to be an artist in an hour

A paint-in at which mem-
bers of the public will be
taught to produce an oil
painting in less than an
hour will be held on the Do-
minion Day holiday week-
end in aid of The Star Fresh
Air Fund.

Tom Bailey, an art teach-
er at Westview Centennial
High School in North York,
will conduct the paint-in on
his 34-acre estate at Bath-
urst St. and Highway 7.

Bailey says that for the \$1-
admission price each person
will be guaranteed a framed
oil painting.

Bailey, a 34-year-old grad-
uate in fine arts from Mc-
Master University who for-
merly taught at Queen's
University, says he will pro-
vide overall direction for the
project at his art gallery-
studio called The Differ-
ence.

Some of his art students
will help with the project
and 40 professional artists
will be on hand.

Plans are under way to
accommodate up to 500 peo-
ple at the paint-in, June 23,
29 and July 1.

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New hospital needs volunteers

The new York-Finch General Hospital needs volunteers, and to get them a meeting has been arranged for Sept. 30 at 8 p.m.

All North York residents, and particularly members of church congregations and various clubs, have been invited to the meeting at **Westview Centennial Secondary School** on Oakdale Rd. in Downsview.

W. B. Herman, chairman of the hospital board, Saul Cowan, the board's public relations chairman, and Sydney Renton, the hospital administrator, will speak at the meeting.

Lorraine Deane, chairman of the hospital's volunteer service organization, will preside at the meeting.

Wines' program

DATELINE WOMEN

and fashion show at the Park Plaza Hotel, a tour of the Caledon area and a party at the Harmonie Club.

Closing event of the convention will be the President's reception and ball at the Royal York.

Fraternity renovates old house

A house in Toronto's Annex area which is an excellent example of Ontario Victorian architecture in the Romanesque manner has

Ave. Mrs. John Otton, president of the house corporation, will receive guests with Sue MacFarlane, president of the collegiate chapter. Mrs. John North is in charge of interior renovation of the old home.

It was built in 1890 and the facade features a picturesque Romeo and Juliet balcony, a bay window topped by a turret capped with a pineapple finial, plus the original stained glass windows. The dining room is 8-sided and a back stairway was discovered under a cupboard during renovation.

Mothers' classes

series of prenatal classes at its headquarters, 32 Heath St. W., Oct. 7 at 7.30 p.m.

Expectant mothers wishing to take the classes are asked to call 920-3515.

Couple married 60 years

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radford, of Quebec Ave., will celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary Monday, Sept. 22. They were married 60 years ago at St. Ann's Anglican Church, Gladstone Ave.

Radford, who worked as an electrician with the Ontario government for 25 years, was born in Kent, England, on Aug. 7, 1831, and came to Toronto as a

priation, amalgamation, pollution and school board expenditures.

The 'Minkler party' backlash

A backlash against the expensive retirement party thrown by North York trustees last June for Director of Education F. M. Minkler is starting to show its effects.

A new six-trustee committee on special events has recommended guidelines for school openings and other similar occasions. Control over arrangements for such functions has been taken away from staff officials.

At the proposed opening for **Westview Centennial** Secondary School, there should be no free food for members of the public who attend, and artificial flowers should replace real ones, the committee said.

City to experiment 2

Westview takes a look at the drug scene

By BILL WAICUS

Adults don't understand it; politicians pledge an end to it; students (supposedly) demand more of it—yet very few know much about it. The "drug scene" is a banner to be ignored (or repressed) by others and remains all too baffling to the remainder.

What are the answers, and indeed what are the important questions? The students and staff of Westview called upon an "expert" last week to give his answers.

At an assembly of the entire school body the purpose of the program at Westview was made clear. "I don't feel the problem at this school is desperate," said staff member R. Wilkinson, "but I think the need for education is here. We begin today a continuing forum on drugs."

Norman Panzica, at present a consultant to the Department of Probation, a probation officer, was guest speaker. Panzica, a journalist, gave an in-depth study of drug-users while a reporter for the popular *Star*. He has given up

actual case work with addicts in favour of meeting with secondary school students. "We don't trust kids enough, their intellect, enthusiasm and their ability to understand." He apparently finds them his "best audience."

Apathetic

Mr. Panzica began his talk by pointing several fingers at the "apathetic" adults and teens who are "allowing themselves to be drowned out by the minority of publicity seekers and ivory tower theorists who have never seen kids reeling in pain on the floor." Panzica has himself on many occasions invited "dope fiends" and addicts to live for a short while in his own home, and obtained much of his material from them.

"Most kids don't use dope. No survey, no guesswork has ever suggested a figure higher than 20 per cent and even then these figures included those once in a life time experimenters. The notion that most high school kids are on dope is not even supported by Timothy Leary's own statistics. I do not believe that most kids are that dumb." He summed up his ideas on these misconceptions by saying,

"the trouble with the world ain't so much folks not knowing things as knowing things that just ain't so."

Mr. Panzica then proceeded to touch the bases on the drugs that are used today.

"The illogic of the guy who peddles marijuana really grabs me. He says first 'it is such an intensely personal experience that it is impossible for you to understand!' Then he comes back five minutes later and says 'don't knock it until you've tried it.' Well make up your mind it can't be both ways.

Salesman

The guy who lays marijuana on you, with or without money, has got an angle. He is in the position of a salesman whose got one jacket left. Its got seventeen buttons, has purple and orange lapels with a green stripe down the back and he says it looks great on you.

If I'm doing something stupid, the very best defense I've got is to say everybody else is doing it. But if I'm doing something very, very stupid the best defense is to sucker someone else in—if I can."

The question of whether or not marijuana leads to some

Speed Freak

The whole realm of hallucinatory drugs, of which 'speed' is a part, are not to his knowledge addictive, but are instead regulated by something called the tolerance effect, continued Mr. Panzica. "The tolerance effect means that the reaction I get from X amount very soon can be obtained by only a 2X amount. To get the same high with 10 units one week you may need 40 or 50 the next. Depending on which of the real experts you talk to, the life expectancy of a 'speed freak' is somewhere between 1½ to 3 years, regardless at which age started.

Alphabet Soup

Probability ends and certainty begins when I tell you that I know of seven psychotics by name, who are two to ten year jobs in hospital after an acid trip. It is my belief that a five or six hour high is not a sufficient reward against the possibility of five or six years in a mental hospital.

Not much can really be accurately studied on this collection of alphabet soup—partly because the guys who sell it may not be selling acid at all. A thriving business exists in Toronto whereby eight cents worth of a

powdered soft drink is sold for ten dollars a unit; that's if the purchaser is lucky (incidentally the purchaser still gets high.) If you're not lucky he may add anything from certain poisons to cat urine—all bathtub stuff.

Mr. Panzica then invited

the students to "sift out the facts from the collection of garbage and self-deception." "Don't throw away all the pieces that don't fit; you are entitled to use your intellect to find out who is to gain and more importantly, who is losing out in the end."

Westview happenings

BILL WAICUS

The word is out — the Westview Concert Band, will see first hand the famed London fog, Buckingham Palace and Big Ben on their

playing tour of the U.K. this summer. Plans for the month long tour have accelerated as word of an additional excursion to Italy was announced recently. The Band will hold two "Christmasy" type concerts (open to the general public) on Tuesday and Wednesday nights next week; proceeds will go toward the European Band Fund.

Closer to home — the Band played their third Annual Assembly Concert at Oakdale Junior High last Tuesday; the players were extremely well received.

The third Annual Athletic Night happens tomorrow. An always popular evening for both staff and students, the organizers have promised a basketball double header, judo, wrestling, gymnastics and a great dance afterwards — a proven winning combination.

The Drama Club is producing this year, "David and Lisa," a play calling for a considerable number of acting roles, all of which were quickly filled. The club's reputation for fine work, gained last spring for their full-scale production of "Teach Me How to Cry," proved an asset.

Westviews' Custom Christmas Cards went on sale last week — designed and manufactured by the marketing arts students, sales are reported satisfactory.

On Friday the Boy's Senior Basketball team defeated Henry in an exhibition game, while the Juniors lost a close decision to the Henry Juniors.

No one knows what it will be like, until it happens; and that's exactly why it's always an unforgettable experience for all involved. Everything comes together on Friday, December 19 for our third annual Christmas Assembly — a highlight of any school year.

On Stage radio show at Westview Centennial

by BILL WAICUS

On April 29, in the school's cafetorium, the popular CBC Saturday evening radio program - "On Stage", will be taped. The afternoon show will be hosted by Jerilyn Homer and Fred Davis, with the musical group "Nimmons

and Nine - plus Six". The student body and staff will naturally provide the live audience.

* * *

The school held an "Information Night" recently for the parents of students who mayd be attending this school in grade 10. The guidance department, in co-operation with each of the feeder schools, made the arrangements for this special event.

The program included a tour of the school and talks about courses by school representatives. By this September the school population is expected to well exceed the present 900.

A reminder of our schools' first Open House to be held over two days - April 30 - May 1. Everyone is welcomed to attend.

Flashes:

The Cine Club presented the hour-long film "The Golden Age of Comedy" last Wednesday. This "slapstick" type humour still delivers a solid punch to the "funny-bone".

Westview tied 1-1 with Northview in the seasons' first soccer game last Thursday.

Run, hop, skip, jump - the track and field teams made their first appearance last week. Such devotion you never saw! Neither rain, sleet, nor after school work-outs will stead these hearty atheletes from winning in the North York finals this spring.

Rugger anyone? The call was sounded last week for all those interested in forming teams to participate in the Ninth Annual Rugger Tournament at Victoria Sq. in mid-May. The response was excellent.

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Team in top half in senior math contest

by Bill Waicus

Six Westview students participated in the twentieth annual senior math contest sponsored by the Canadian Institute of Actuaries, held at the school. Our team comprised: Alvin Anson, Wedny Kennedy, Peter Kovessy, Malcolm Norman, Nick Sturgeo and Annis Tinsley.

The team score (the sum of the top three marks) placed the school 130 out of 338, well within the top half. Good work to those involved.

* * *

A week ago two assemblies were held to

inform the student body of past, present and future plans in our "Outdoor Education Program" at Westview.

The pilot program in essence offers to every single student an opportunity for a trip outside the school (which has, in large part, been done) and which will culminate this spring when all grade 12 and 13 students spend one week at the Circle B Ranch (Orangeville).

The principal, Mr. W.R. McCutcheon, spoke of the program as one of the most exciting new concepts in total school involvement to date. "The letters of praise I have received, commending the courteous, adult and interested response from students of this school, lead me to say that this is the finest group of young people I have seen in eleven years as an educator," he said. He asked students to share with him in thanking

the teaching and office staff who co-ordinated the effort needed.

Total involvement at the high school level, an interest by both staff and students to make it succeed, and an efficient group of organizers, has made the program and the school, unique in the province.

* * *

Would you walk thirty miles or more for charity? There are many students who will do just that in the annual "Miles for Millions" Walk being held early in May.

Support your local students, sponsor them!

Westview won 4 - 2 against Boylen in last weeks' soccer action.

The song goes: "We could've danced all night" and they practically did! The Green Ballon, Westviews' second annual prom held last Friday at the Golden Doors at Yorkdale, as an evening of soft music, fine food and pleasant company - (well naturally). It was indeed a memorable night.

Athletic night at Westview

It's a lot of fun and all without a "huff," "puff" or groan on the part of those who attend. It's Westview's second annual "Athletic Night" being held tomorrow night, Friday, February 7 at 6:15.

Parents, staff, and friends are invited to witness

gymnastic displays by Emery, Boylen and Westview S.S., also a match between wrestling teams of Riverdale S.S. and the Westview Wildcats.

However, the main event of the evening for many will be the "battle of the

age-gap" — the "fossils" (staff) vs. the students. Spiked with such basketball veterans as 'Atlas' Atkinson, 'Masher' Mackie, 'Big Daddy' Kerr and 'That's a' Mori, the Fossils have got the game all tied up.

At half time members of the judo club will throw

each other about. If any of the participants in the nights' activities can still stand, they will be invited to a late night dance.

* * *

Cine '69, a matinee series designed to give students — especially those involved in screen activities — the opportunity to view feature film classics that would not normally be available to them, began last Wednesday and is to continue into April.

Films to be shown include such features as 'David and Lisa', 'Citizen Kane', 'Zorba, the Greek', and 'The Magnificent Seven'.

* * *

The junior basketball team roundly defeated Bathurst 45-36 last Tuesday. John Valorzie racked up a total of 21 points; honorable mention goes out to Joe Schiraldi for his fine defensive work.

Our wrestling team, last week, defeated York Mills by a cutting 43-26 team score. Will nothing stop them?

Boylen went down to defeat as the Westview girls' basketball team walked away with a 26-23 win last Wednesday.

Baby cries in "¾ time"

by BILL WAICUS

The New Year rang in happily for Mr. & Mrs. Michael Crosbie with the birth of a 7 lb. 10 oz. baby boy on January 4 in the North York general hospital.

Mr. Crosbie, musical director at Westview, stated that Kevin is well on his way to a great career in music, "he even cries in ¾ time".

Congratulations on behalf of all the school to Mr. Crosbie and his wife, Bridget.

* * *

Realization that after school activities were not taken full advantage of, brought the instigation of a "Get Involved" campaign to the school.

The many clubs and activity groups joined to present an 'Extra-Curricular

Showcase' on Friday of last week.

Students visited the various information booths in the cafeteria and asked questions about the club, its activities and joining procedures. Designed to bring student and club together, it was an unqualified success.

* * *

The Drama Club, in co-operation with the Mississauga Players, presented last Friday Neil Simon's: 'The Odd Couple'.

The performance was well received by all. The revenue collected will be used to further our own Drama Club activities, including the production of a 3 Act Play this spring.

* * *

One hundred students were bussed yesterday to donate blood at the Donor

Clinic held at Emery Collegiate. A worthy part of our "Get Involved" campaign.

Students embark on 'bottle battle'

By Bill Waicus

The world today is on the verge of taking its last breath.

It was this frightening realization that prompted a group of students and staff to form the Co-ordinating Committee for Survival Week — a week-long anti-pollution campaign the objective of which was to point out the problems and in some small way attempt to put things right in an area of immediate concern, the school itself.

Last week's hastily organized program was kicked-off with an informal assembly of Westview's 1,200 students and staff on a grassed area north of the school. With a deceptively "clear, blue sky" as the background, Ron Hammel, a publicity co-ordinator from the University of Toronto based "Pollution Probe" organization, spoke at one point of the inherent dangers in (of all things) colored tissue paper. Mr. Hummel pointed out that "while the tissue itself will dissolve, the chemicals that provide colour will not thus contaminating the water." In addition he mentioned the "non-returnable bottle" dilemma now facing ecologists. "These contaminants become (once they are discarded) relics of this era — bits of pollution that will dot the countryside for hundreds of years to come." He called for a "bottle battle" stores that continue to sell these polluters in favour of returnable bottles. He stressed also the need for personal conviction in what amounts to a "life and death"

The week's activities also included a tree planting ceremony for the aptly named "Survival Tree." Presiding at the ceremony on the front lawn of the school was Principal A. F. Bell, Survival Week director Marie Peluso and Student Council president Gord

McKay. It was made known later that it took a half hour to dig a hole for the tree — removing (in addition to six cubic feet of earth) one glass bottle, two broken bricks and one crushed tin can.

All during Survival Week the maintenance staff had been instructed NOT to pick up after the students. So by Friday the entire school building and property was in need of a massive clean-up. While one-third of the school worked inside, the other two-thirds cleaned up the school grounds and the grounds of the neighbouring York-Finch Hospital. An hour after it began 160 bags of garbage (a pile 40 feet long, 6 feet high and 8 feet wide) was collected and displayed in the school's main foyer.

With this, the Survival Week campaign slogan rang unmistakably clear: Pollution — We can LIVE without it.

+++

Last Saturday's Jamboree at the Jane Finch Mall was, in the words of its organizers, "an unqualified success." The Westview Centennial Band Supporters Club president, Martyn Hedges, estimated several weeks ago a \$1,000 profit — but when all the pennies were counted the final figure touched closer to \$1,600.

The weather played its part providing temperatures in the mid seventies, moderate winds and sunny skies. Approximately 2,000 people attended the day long activities. The auction of furniture and household goods and sale of books and baked goods continued for most of the day. Pony rides and games of skill occupied the very young. However, the best "money raiser" of the day was the infamous "Dunk Tank" — where you could (by tossing a ball through a small hole and activating a collapsable chair) send your worst enemy or best friend to a watery fate in eight feet of chilled "aqua pura."

The Concert Band will hold its farewell (Bon Voyage!) concert on June 23 in the school's auditorium. The three-week playing tour of Britain now draws closer.

+++

As of this Friday the Westview Bank will have served both students and staff for two years.

The Westview school branch was the first of six such "school" branches in Canada, set up with the help of the Imperial Bank of Commerce.

At Westview, as in the other branches, the banking facilities offered are limited — but useful. Basically, the bank takes deposits, handles withdrawals, accepts payment for utility bills and looks after the required bookkeeping.

The Commerce began this unique school bank program in September, 1968, and has established close to 300 accounts.

Commercial Accounting Head Patrick Beattie, is enthusiastic about having a branch in the school. "We're happy to have it here, not just because it is a real convenience for our students but because it provides practical experience to go with classroom work for the "STUDENT BANKERS." The bank will re-open again in September.

+++

We are all holding our collective "breaths". Westview's second yearbook in as many years should arrive this Saturday by plane from Winnipeg. The editors have promised a "STAR STUDDER" EDITION — one we will never forget.

Westview Centennial CI *Spring Prom*

By Bill Waicus

Arrangements are all set for Westview's extravaganza of the year, the Prom! It will be held on Friday, April

18 at the elegant Golden Doors in Yorkdale Plaza at six dollars per couple.

The evenings entertainment is to be provided by the Jerry Reidt Orchestra, a five man instrumental band. The semi-formal occasion is looked upon as the social highlight of this year.

A week ago today a concert was held, here at Westview, to raise money for the band's Nova Scotia Tour Fund.

Over 500 people attended to hear, in addition to the Senior Band itself, selections by the school's Junior and Technical Bands, String Ensemble and the much acclaimed Folk Song Group. The Band will have played about a dozen concerts over this winter break.

Plans are being made in April to have Westview's first 'Open House'.

Details regarding this opportunity for both parents and the general public to visit one of the newest secondary schools in North York, will be forthcoming.

Speaking of 'firsts' - final steps to complete the first edition of "The Park Bench" our school's yearbook, are just being concluded.

We are all holding our collective 'breaths'; the editors have promised us something we will never forget.

Centennial Open House

If you would like to see a school in action, Westview Centennial secondary school is giving you the opportunity at an Open House on April 30 and May 1.

From 7:30 until 10:00 p.m. the students plan to put "Centennial Showcase" into operation and display activities enjoyed at this composite school.

The drama club in rehearsal, co-ed gymnastics, shop, business and commerce classes in progress will demonstrate the wide range of subjects studied.

Refreshments will be served and the welcome mat

will be out not only for parents and friends but for industrial neighbours of the school.

Also on show will be a model of the new York-Finch General hospital. The school is located at 755 Oakdale Road, near Jane and Finch.

Westview Centennial secondary school

This school will have everything

By BILL WAICUS

Details of a new building expansion were announced last week. Plans for the structure were put on view for the student body to see.

Westview received its first students in September, 1967. In our second year of operation there are close to 900 students. A population study disclosed need for expansion of school

facilities; thus plans to enlarge the school were undertaken.

They include additional gymnasias, music and art rooms; also new home economics rooms offering courses in clothing, textiles and food preparation. Other features will include an industrial chemistry lab, 144-seat lecture theater, open area complexes for

teaching of geography and sciences, a large resource center to serve students and community, remedial reading room (including a speed reading program), and an environmental sciences lab where problems of urban blight and associated topics will be looked at (the first time offered in any city school).

Students have been especially pleased to learn that the board of education is considering providing an attractive swimming pool as part of the new addition.

Expected to accommodate 1,044 students work will begin early in the new year, being completed in September of 1970.

The completed school will be one of the finest in the province and one of which students, staff and community will be justifiably proud.

* * *

Things for the past week have been quiet as the thick veil of writing exams engulfs the school. A return to 'normal' for next week!



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Boy, girl died

Victims blamed by jury for cave-in

A coroner's jury today ruled that no other persons were to blame in the death of a venturesome York Borough boy who suffocated with his girl friend in a ravine-side cave he had dug.

The jury, under Coroner Kenneth W. Boyd, decided that the cave-in death last Nov. 25 near Jasper Park of Ronald Almoe, 16, of Sheppard Ave. W., "was caused by his inexperience and negligence."

Elizabeth Osborne, 15, of Craydon Ave., with whom he had begun "going steady" the week before, also perished.

Police, fireman and borough employees, who worked "almost to the point of exhaustion" in a vain attempt to rescue them, discovered a transistor radio still playing in the hole.

The jury was told most of the soil at the cave site was

sand "which flowed like water."

Stressing that the boy's father, Angus Almoe, had repeatedly warned his son against cave-digging, Dr. Boyd observed:

"These accidents happen when these adventure-seeking teenagers don't accept guidance and advice from their parents. Teenagers are magnifying all these freedoms, which sometimes lead to these tragic accidents."

The inquest was told that the **Westview Centennial Secondary School** student had had an earlier brush with death in his cave-building projects.

The coroner said all caves should be filled in. He said there wasn't much use putting up signs.

The jury recorded in its verdict that it was "very impressed with the efficiency" of the rescue workers.

Don't fear big city

Elliot Lake soprano named top vocalist of Kiwanis festival

Contralto Anne Ferguson was named top female vocalist and winner of the Senior Bage Bowl Saturday night as the Kiwanis Music Festival of Greater Toronto wound up its 36th annual competition.

Miss Ferguson, 25, of Elliot Lake and Toronto, won in finals performed at Eaton Auditorium.

Top male vocalist and winner of the Senior Silver Tray was Lester Frederic Winder of Oakville.

In senior piano competition, 15-year-old Adrienne Shannon of Valcrest Dr., Ilington, won the R. J. R. Russell Memorial Trophy.

The final sessions, performed partly at Lawrence Park Collegiate, also saw more than 16,000 in scholarships awarded, including the \$500 Independent Order of Foresters scholarship to contractee Susan Gottle of Whitby, Christine Newland at Beving St., Toronto, a cello soloist, won the Robert Simpson Company Limited scholarship for strings.

Other results Saturday:

The Independent Order of Foresters Scholarship, Susan Gottle, Ontario Music School, Whitby, Ont.

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Class 461, quartette, violin, viola, 'cello and piano: Marlene Dankiw, Phyllis Dankiw, Mark Widner, Andreas Schorer.

Class 465, string ensemble (without piano): University Settlement Music School, Westview Centennial, Downsview.

Class 464, trio, violin, 'cello and piano: Arturs Jansons, Eric del Junco, Inese Cernavskis; Bernard Dolan, Albert Dunn, John Pengelly; Marlene Dankiw, Julia Bowkun, Helena Bowkun.

Class 389, The Florence Hood-Bryson Trophy Competition (strings).

SENIOR PIANO WINNER at the Kiwanis Music Festival of Greater Toronto, 15-year-old Adrienne Shannon, of Valcrest Dr., holds the Russell Memorial trophy she was awarded. A total of 47 scholarships were presented on Saturday.

TORONTO DAILY STAR, Mon, Feb. 24, 1964

REPRODUCED BY PERMISSION OF THE TORONTO DAILY STAR

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS

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- 4 Store
- 6 City
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NORTH YORK

BOARD OF EDUCATION

THE FOLLOWING TEACHERS ARE REQUIRED FOR SEPTEMBER, 1969

SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Note: Re

For Special Int

BATHURST HEIGHTS SECONDARY SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL—H. W. B. HYLAND
School 787-4271

TEACHERS

1. COMMERCIAL (DATA PROCESSING)
2. COMMERCIAL (MARKETING)
3. ENGLISH
4. FRENCH
5. MATHEMATICS (2)
6. MATHEMATICS PLUS PHYSICAL EDUCATION (BOYS)
7. PHYSICAL EDUCATION (GIRLS) PLUS ANOTHER SUBJECT
8. PHYSICS
9. SPANISH PLUS FRENCH

(Preference will be given to applicants who can assist with vocal music.)

EMERY

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

PRINCIPAL—A. S. MERRITT
School 742-8012 Home 221-0394

HEADS OF DEPARTMENT

1. COMMERCIAL (SECRETARIAL) (MAJOR)
2. LATIN (MINOR)

GEORGE S. HENRY SECONDARY SCHOOL

VICE-PRINCIPAL—D. McVICAR
School 443-3440 Home 221-4324

TEACHERS

1. COMMERCIAL (SECRETARIAL)
2. ENGLISH
3. ENGLISH PLUS THEATRE ARTS
4. ENGLISH PLUS ART
5. FRENCH
6. MATHEMATICS
7. MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE
8. ENGLISH PLUS MUSIC (STRINGS)
9. PHYSICAL EDUCATION (BOYS) PLUS GEOGRAPHY

W. L. MACKENZIE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

PRINCIPAL—F. L. BALMER
School 636-0380 Home 221-7673

ASSISTANT HEAD

1. GEOGRAPHY
2. COMMERCIAL (SECRETARIAL)
3. ENGLISH
4. FRENCH
5. GEOGRAPHY
6. MATHEMATICS
7. MATHEMATICS PLUS SCIENCE
8. MUSIC (INSTRUMENTAL)
9. PHYSICAL EDUCATION (BOYS)
10. LIBRARY

WESTVIEW CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL—W. R. McCUTCHEON
School 635-0770 Home 225-4711

ASSISTANT HEAD

1. ENGLISH

TEACHERS

1. AUTO SHOP
2. CHEMISTRY AND GENERAL SCIENCE
3. COMMERCIAL (ACCOUNTANCY)
4. COMMERCIAL (MARKETING)
5. ECONOMICS
6. ELECTRICITY-ELECTRONICS
7. ENGLISH
8. FRENCH-ITALIAN
9. HISTORY
10. MACHINE SHOP
11. MATHEMATICS (2)
12. SHEET METAL-WELDING

The following positions will involve a second subject area:

13. ART
14. COMMERCIAL (SECRETARIAL)
15. GENERAL SCIENCE
16. GEOGRAPHY
17. LIBRARY
18. MUSIC (INSTRUMENTAL)
19. PHYSICAL EDUCATION (GIRLS)
20. ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

C. W. JEFFERYS SECONDARY SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL—R. N. MCGREGOR
School 633-4663 Home 231-0367

TEACHERS

1. COMMERCIAL (BOOKKEEPING)
2. COMMERCIAL (SECRETARIAL)
3. ENGLISH (3) (1 SENIOR WORK)
4. ENGLISH (OCCUPATIONS)
5. GEOGRAPHY
6. GUIDANCE
7. MATHEMATICS (2)
8. MUSIC (STRINGS) PLUS ANOTHER SUBJECT
9. SCIENCE (2)
10. VOCATIONAL ART

The following positions will involve a second subject area:

11. FASHION ARTS
12. HISTORY
13. PHYSICAL EDUCATION (BOYS)
14. PHYSICAL EDUCATION (GIRLS)
15. FRENCH

YORKDALE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL—E. B. COMFORT
School 781-3557 Home 222-1941

TEACHERS

NORTHVIEW HEIGHTS SECONDARY SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL—F. J. BURFORD
School 630-2703 Home 231-1600

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT

1. LEARNING RESOURCE CENTRE (MINOR)

TEACHERS

1. ART
2. ENGLISH
3. ENGLISH PLUS THEATRE ARTS
4. FRENCH (2)
5. GEOGRAPHY (2)
6. HISTORY (ECONOMICS)
7. LIBRARY
8. MATHEMATICS
9. SCIENCE

DON MILLS COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

PRINCIPAL—B. COX
School 446-4425 Home 889-4795

ASSISTANT HEAD

1. GUIDANCE

TEACHERS

1. ENGLISH
2. FRENCH
3. GEOGRAPHY AND SCIENCE
4. GUIDANCE

children with relatively
st fees to parents.

SEVERAL NEW JOBS

\$23,646 Atkinson grant
provide dry cleaning
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for 450 persons, many
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equipment will en-
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play for his contract.

West opened the four of
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careful attention and realiz-
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profitable to release his

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heart after his ja-
West is obliged to
his ace on the seco-
and his diamonds
come into play sinc-
er still has a stoppe-
suit. When the q-
hearts is driven o-
quently, South
tricks.

While there was
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West held the ace o-
the former had no
lose by continuing
king rather than
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queen and when tha-
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This paint-in will teach you to be an artist in an hour

A paint-in at which mem-
bers of the public will be
taught to produce an oil
painting in less than an
hour will be held on the Do-
minion Day holiday week-
end in aid of The Star Fresh
Air Fund.

Tom Bailey, an art teach-
er at **Westview Centennial**
High School in North York,
will conduct the paint-in on
his 34-acre estate at Bath-
urst St. and Highway 7.

Bailey says that for the \$1-
admission price each person
will be guaranteed a framed
oil painting.

Bailey, a 34-year-old grad-
uate in fine arts from Mc-
Master University who for-
merly taught at Queen's
University, says he will pro-
vide overall direction for the
project at his art gallery-
studio called The Differ-
ence.

Some of his art students
will help with the project
and 40 professional artists
will be on hand.

Plans are under way to
accommodate up to 500 peo-
ple at the paint-in, June 23,
29 and July 1.

New hospital needs volunteers

The new York-Finch General Hospital needs volunteers, and to get them a meeting has been arranged for Sept. 30 at 8 p.m.

All North York residents, and particularly members of church congregations and various clubs, have been invited to the meeting at **Westview Centennial Secondary School** on Oakdale Rd. in Downsview.

W. B. Herman, chairman of the hospital board, Saul Cowan, the board's public relations chairman, and Sydney Renton, the hospital administrator, will speak at the meeting.

Lorraine Deane, chairman of the hospital's volunteer service organization, will preside at the meeting.

Wines' program

DATELINE WOMEN

and fashion show at the Park Plaza Hotel, a tour of the Caledon area and a party at the Harmonie Club.

Closing event of the convention will be the President's reception and ball at the Royal York.

Fraternity renovates old house

A house in Toronto's Annex area which is an excellent example of Ontario Victorian architecture in the Romanesque manner has

Ave. Mrs. John Otton, president of the house corporation, will receive guests with Sue MacFarlane, president of the collegiate chapter. Mrs. John North is in charge of interior renovation of the old home.

It was built in 1890 and the facade features a picturesque Romeo and Juliet balcony, a bay window topped by a turret capped with a pineapple finial, plus the original stained glass windows. The dining room is 8-sided and a back stairway was discovered under a cupboard during renovation.

Mothers' classes

series of prenatal classes at its headquarters, 32 Heath St. W., Oct. 7 at 7.30 p.m.

Expectant mothers wishing to take the classes are asked to call 920-3515.

Couple married 60 years

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radford, of Quebec Ave., will celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary Monday, Sept. 22. They were married 60 years ago at St. Ann's Anglican Church, Gladstone Ave.

Radford, who worked as an electrician with the Ontario government for 25 years, was born in Kent, England, on Aug. 7, 1831, and came to Toronto as a

priation, amalgamation, pollution and school board expenditures.

The 'Minkler party' backlash

A backlash against the expensive retirement party thrown by North York trustees last June for Director of Education F. M. Minkler is starting to show its effects.

A new six-trustee committee on special events has recommended guidelines for school openings and other similar occasions. Control over arrangements for such functions has been taken away from staff officials.

At the proposed opening for **Westview Centennial** Secondary School, there should be no free food for members of the public who attend, and artificial flowers should replace real ones, the committee said.

City to announce 2



If you look closely you may see the youthful cameraman reflected in a bauble hanging from Westview Centennial secondary school's Christmas tree. Boxes were placed under the tree to collect food and gifts to help a local welfare family enjoy a merrier Christmas.

Westview takes a look at the drug scene

By BILL WAICUS

Adults don't understand it; politicians pledge an end to it; students (supposedly) demand more of it—yet very few know much about it. The "drug scene" is a banner to some, something to be ignored (or repressed) by others and remains all too baffling to the remainder.

What are the answers, and indeed what are the important questions? The students and staff of Westview called upon an "expert" last week to give his answers.

At an assembly of the entire school body the purpose of the program at Westview was made clear. "I don't feel the problem at this school is desperate," said staff member R. Wilkinson, "but I think the need for education is here. We begin today a continuing forum on drugs."

Norman Panzica, at present a consultant to the Department of Probation, and a probation officer at the same time, was guest speaker. Panzica, a journalist, gave an in-depth study of drug-users while a columnist for the popular Toronto Star, Front Page. He has given up

actual case work with addicts in favour of meeting with secondary school students. "We don't trust kids enough, their intellect, enthusiasm and their ability to understand." He apparently finds them his "best audience."

Apathetic

Mr. Panzica began his talk by pointing several fingers at the "apathetic" adults and teens who are "allowing themselves to be drowned out by the minority of publicity seekers and ivory tower theorists who have never seen kids reeling in pain on the floor." Panzica has himself on many occasions invited "dope fiends" and addicts to live for a short while in his own home, and obtained much of his material from them.

"Most kids don't use dope. No survey, no guesswork has ever suggested a figure higher than 20 per cent and even then these figures included those once in a life time experimenters. The notion that most high school kids are on dope is not even supported by Timothy Leary's own statistics. I do not believe that most kids are that dumb." He summed up his ideas on these misconceptions by saying,

"the trouble with the world ain't so much folks not knowing things as knowing things that just ain't so."

Mr. Panzica then proceeded to touch the bases on the drugs that are used today.

"The illogic of the guy who peddles marijuana really grabs me. He says first 'it is such an intensely personal experience that it is impossible for you to understand!' Then he comes back five minutes later and says 'don't knock it until you've tried it.' Well make up your mind it can't be both ways.

Salesman

The guy who lays marijuana on you, with or without money, has got an angle. He is in the position of a salesman whose got one jacket left. Its got seventeen buttons, has purple and orange lapels with a green stripe down the back and he says it looks great on you.

If I'm doing something stupid, the very best defense I've got is to say everybody else is doing it. But if I'm doing something very, very stupid the best defense is to sucker someone else in—if I can."

The question of whether or not marijuana leads to some other

Speed Freak

The whole realm of hallucinatory drugs, of which 'speed' is a part, are not to his knowledge addictive, but are instead regulated by something called the tolerance effect, continued Mr. Panzica. "The tolerance effect means that the reaction I get from X amount very soon can be obtained by only a 2X amount. To get the same high with 10 units one week you may need 40 or 50 the next. Depending on which of the real experts you talk to, the life expectancy of a 'speed freak' is somewhere between 1½ to 5 years, regardless at which age started.

Alphabet Soup

Probability ends and certainty begins when I tell you that I know of seven psychotics by name, who are two to ten year jobs in hospital after an acid trip. It is my belief that a five or six hour high is not a sufficient reward against the possibility of five or six years in a mental hospital.

Not much can really be accurately studied on this collection of alphabet soup—partly because the guys who sell it may not be selling acid at all. A thriving business exists in Toronto whereby eight cents worth of a

powdered soft drink is sold for ten dollars a unit; that's if the purchaser is lucky (incidentally the purchaser still gets high.) If you're not lucky he may add anything from certain poisons to cat urine—all bathtub stuff.

Mr. Panzica then invited

the students to "sift out the facts from the collection of garbage and self-deception." "Don't throw away all the pieces that don't fit; you are entitled to use your intellect to find out who is to gain and more importantly, who is losing out in the end."

Westview takes a look at the drug scene

By BILL WAICUS

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At an assembly of the entire school body the purpose of the program at Westview was made clear. "I don't feel the problem at this school is desperate," said staff member R. Wilkinson, "but I think the need for education is here. We begin today a continuing forum on drugs."

Norman Panzica, at present a consultant to the Department of Probation, will be a probation officer at Westview, was guest speaker. Panzica, a journalist, will give an in-depth study of drug-users while a columnist for the popular Toronto Star, Front Page Mr. Canada. He has given up

actual case work with addicts in favour of meeting with secondary school students. "We don't trust kids enough, their intellect, enthusiasm and their ability to understand." He apparently finds them his "best audience."

Apathetic

Mr. Panzica began his talk by pointing several fingers at the "apathetic" adults and teens who are "allowing themselves to be drowned out by the minority of publicity seekers and ivory tower theorists who have never seen kids reeling in pain on the floor." Panzica has himself on many occasions invited "dope fiends" and addicts to live for a short while in his own home, and obtained much of his material from them.

"Most kids don't use dope. No survey, no guesswork has ever suggested a figure higher than 20 per cent and even then these figures included those once in a life time experimenters. The notion that most high school kids are on dope is not even supported by Timothy Leary's own statistics. I do not believe that most kids are that dumb." He summed up his ideas on these misconceptions by saying,

"the trouble with the world ain't so much folks not knowing things as knowing things that just ain't so."

Mr. Panzica then proceeded to touch the bases on the drugs that are used today.

"The illogic of the guy who peddles marijuana really grabs me. He says first 'it is such an intensely personal experience that it is impossible for you to understand!' Then he comes back five minutes later and says 'don't knock it until you've tried it.' Well make up your mind it can't be both ways.

Salesman

The guy who lays marijuana on you, with or without money, has got an angle. He is in the position of a salesman whose got one jacket left. Its got seventeen buttons, has purple and orange lapels with a green stripe down the back and he says it looks great on you.

If I'm doing something stupid, the very best defense I've got is to say everybody else is doing it. But if I'm doing something very, very stupid the best defense is to sucker someone else in—if I can."

The question of whether or not marijuana leads to some other

Speed Freak

The whole realm of hallucinatory drugs, of which 'speed' is a part, are not to his knowledge addictive, but are instead regulated by something called the tolerance effect, continued Mr. Panzica. "The tolerance effect means that the reaction I get from X amount very soon can be obtained by only a 2X amount. To get the same high with 10 units one week you may need 40 or 50 the next. Depending on which of the real experts you talk to, the life expectancy of a 'speed freak' is somewhere between 1½ to 5 years, regardless at which age started.

Alphabet Soup

Probability ends and certainty begins when I tell you that I know of seven psychotics by name, who are two to ten year jobs in hospital after an acid trip. It is my belief that a five or six hour high is not a sufficient reward against the possibility of five or six years in a mental hospital.

Not much can really be accurately studied on this collection of alphabet soup—partly because the guys who sell it may not be selling acid at all. A thriving business exists in Toronto whereby eight cents worth of a

powdered soft drink is sold for ten dollars a unit; that's if the purchaser is lucky (incidentally the purchaser still gets high.) If you're not lucky he may add anything from certain poisons to cat urine—all bathtub stuff.

Mr. Panzica then invited

the students to "sift out the facts from the collection of garbage and self-deception." "Don't throw away all the pieces that don't fit; you are entitled to use your intellect to find out who is to gain and more importantly, who is losing out in the end."

Westview happenings

BILL WAICUS

The word is out — the Westview Concert Band, will see first hand the famed London fog, Buckingham Palace and Big Ben on their

playing tour of the U.K. this summer. Plans for the month long tour have accelerated as word of an additional excursion to Italy was announced recently. The Band will hold two "Christmasy" type concerts (open to the general public) on Tuesday and Wednesday nights next week; proceeds will go toward the European Band Fund.

Closer to home — the Band played their third Annual Assembly Concert at Oakdale Junior High last Tuesday; the players were extremely well received.

The third Annual Athletic Night happens tomorrow. An always popular evening for both staff and students, the organizers have promised a basketball double header, judo, wrestling, gymnastics and a great dance afterwards — a proven winning combination.

The Drama Club is producing this year, "David and Lisa," a play calling for a considerable number of acting roles, all of which were quickly filled. The club's reputation for fine work, gained last spring for their full-scale production of "Teach Me How to Cry," proved an asset.

Westviews' Custom Christmas Cards went on sale last week — designed and manufactured by the marketing arts students, sales are reported satisfactory.

On Friday the Boy's Senior Basketball team defeated Henry in an exhibition game, while the Juniors lost a close decision to the Henry Juniors.

No one knows what it will be like, until it happens; and that's exactly why it's always an unforgettable experience for all involved. Everything comes together on Friday, December 19 for our third annual Christmas Assembly — a highlight of any school year.

Students play Santa Claus

By Bill Waicus

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works."

These few words of scripture guided those who took part in this year's Project: Helping Hand, Westviews' annual Christmas drive.

Project director, Marie Peluso, took personal charge of a campaign that would assist a needy family in the immediate community. Through a local clinic a family of seven, a mother and six children (five girls and one boy, all under eight) were chosen to receive gifts of clothing, food and especially toys, all donated by students of Westview.

Santa's little helpers, students Diane Low and Jutta Heiler, helped in the wrapping and sorting of

items that ranged from overcoats and electric trains to a 21 pound turkey, donated by a class of grade 11 students. "They just walked in with it one morning, we had no warning — it was absolutely wonderful!" remarked Miss Peluso. Staff members Larry Diachun and Doug Wrigglesworth offered their services in transporting the two carloads of gifts last Friday afternoon.

The family, on welfare for nine years, had little, if anything, to look forward to this Christmas, till a handful of Westview students decided to play Santa Claus. They gave of their time and effort to those who live, not half way around the world, but just down the street.

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FLASHES:

An estimated thousand people attended Westviews' musical Christmas Cabaret, Bake sale and Bazaar last week. All proceeds will go toward European Band Fund. The tentative itinerary, released this week, lists London, Glasgow, Liverpool, Edinburgh and Bristol as definite stops on

the tour this summer. The band will present concerts at each location to defer transport and accomodation costs. The Cabaret starred the Centennial Band, String Ensemble, Folk Singers and increasingly popular Centenaires.

Many more concerts are being planned for the New Year. Merry Christmas!

School band heads for N.S.

by BILL WAICUS

Back in December of last year, at the time of our music 'teach-in', I made mention of a possible trip to the east coast by our school band and orchestra - well that 'possible' is now a qualified 'definite' as of last week.

Mr. Michael Crosbie, musical director, released Wednesday a tentative copy of the itinerary for the trip, the second for this school year.

Briefly it will include concerts in Quebec City, St. John (N.B.), Halifax and other smaller centres; a television taping in Sidney

(N.S.) and a music convention in Antigonish (N.S.).

The group will leave by bus on Saturday, March 15 and be back (hopefully) by the 23rd. They were invited to 'come on out' to the coast by Mr. Timothy McGee of Xavier University (N.S.) while he was here as a guest conductor during the "teach-in".

Between now and the winter break a substantial amount of money will have to be raised; a concert, later this month, is being planned.

* * *

Our boys' gymnastics team attended last Thursday the North York gymnastic semi-finals.

The junior team placed second spot. Five members of the team will move on to the North York finals, they are: Scott Durant, Dave Butler, Ron Marsh, Gerry Lindorfer and Scott Martinat.

A hardy congratulation goes out to the team from the student body and staff.

Bill Waicus,
Westview Centennial
Secondary School.



W.R. McCutcheon

Seneca College gains Westview's principal

by Bill Waicus

Westview Centennial Secondary School in North York will lose, like many other schools, some staff members who are going on to "bigger and better things" — But when a school loses a principal, it is something special. W. R. McCutcheon, Westview's first and only principal, will leave this summer to take up an administrative position at Seneca College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Westview was never destined to be a last stop for Mr. McCutcheon, it was however an integral part of a career which has spanned 18 years. A U. of T. graduate of the School of Physical and Health Education, he was awarded a gold medal in his final year. Leaving the Ontario College of Education in 1952, he took up a teaching position at Bathurst Heights S.S. from 1952-57. After five years as head of boys' physical education at Northview Heights S.S. he became, in 1962, Vice-Principal at Earl Haig S.S. As principal he opened C. W. Jefferys in 1964 and finally Westview in Sept. of 1967.

His wife, Thelma, is a former secondary school teacher, and children Ruth and Welma attend Junior High, Mary Lynne and Brian are in public school. When not doing whatever principals usually do, he is likely to be found holding — a rock, rod, rudder or an iron — though not at the

same time, of course. He's the sportsmen's sportsman.

A love of something beyond four walls, one ceiling and floor is shown in his enthusiasm toward the newly created — Outdoor Education Program.

The entire school wishes him well in his new position and hope that when nostalgia strikes he will remember our address.

Madame Editor:

It was distressing to read in the **WESTON TIMES** of September 11, that an elevator intended to benefit handicapped students had been eliminated from the plans of the extension to the Westview Centennial secondary school in North York.

From experience, I know how important such an elevator would be in facilitating the movement from floor to floor of students

on crutches, or wearing walking casts, or confined to a wheelchair; in fact I would consider it an essential part of any modern school.

I hope the North York Board of Education will make a further study of the plans and find some means of including this very useful elevator.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Campbell,
King Street.